

# AAUP Returns to MWC

The MWC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was formally reactivated on Thursday, September 25th with the election of the following officers: Barbara Meyer, President and Benjamin F. Zimdars, Secretary-Treasurer. B.J. Schuchman, associate professor of Education at George Mason University, represented the Virginia Conference of the AAUP at this organizational meeting. Schuchman is President-Elect of the Conference.

The AAUP has developed principles and procedures concerning academic freedom, tenure, proper notice, grievance procedures and retrenchment in the face of financial exigency. Faculty rights, academic freedom and tenure are guarded by the AAUP by attempts at conciliation, censure and court action. The censuring of institutions infringing on AAUP policies is reported in the AAUP publications, thus drawing nationwide attention to the violations.

In its 60-year history the AAUP has served teachers and research scholars in colleges and universities throughout the country. The organization has 77,000 members at more than 2,200 institutions.

Meyer noted that there has been good response on the part of the faculty with several persons indicating their intention to join the national organization and participate in the local Chapter. The MWC Chapter thus becomes the 41st AAUP Chapter in the state.

# THE bullet

Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

October 6, 1975

Vol. 48, No. 6

## Security Force Gains New Name

by Bonnie Farriss

The law enforcement branch on campus has received a new name. Now, instead of the Office of Security, this branch will be known as the Office of College Police. Although this change of name does not give any new authority to the force; it does, however, reflect more accurately the duties performed by the officers. Every officer is trained in law enforcement by the state and each is considered competent to execute the duties of a regular policeman. Deputized by the Court, the MWC policeman can make arrests both on and off campus, as well as perform a wide variety of other protective and regulatory functions.

"I believe this to be a change for the better," states MWC Officer E. G.

Ramsey, "and the rest of the men do, also. At one time, we were called College Police, but through the years the name was dropped and 'Security' took its place. But we are not security guards—we are policemen." Ramsey goes on to observe that "too many of the visitors on this campus don't realize the power we do have entrusted to us. Now with the title change, our authorities will be more clearly defined."

It will definitely take a few years for students to become accustomed to the change; however, it does seem to be an improvement in the status of these men who work hard to protect this campus. Maybe a rose by an other name would smell as sweet, but let's call a spade a spade.



Shannon Elder

Plays Guitar

—photo by Joanna Pinneo

# Frosh Class Elects Spindle President

by Scott Chilton

After a week of preparatory workshops, nominations, procedures, preliminaries and electioneering, the Freshman Class Election results were announced Thursday night, October 2. The turnout of 257, was much better than Freshman Elections have been in recent years.

President of the class will be Denise Spindle. Her 14 vote lead (135-119) over Judy Kemp made it the closest race in the elections. Lisa Bratton with 143 votes against Julie Kesterbaum's 107 will be Vice President.

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Leia Demet (139) defeated Jeffery Boyd (104). For publicity Chairman Barbara Goliash was elected over Claire Bland, 148-104.

Freshmen Honor Representatives will be Kathy Bowdring and Elizabeth Sarkission who received 202 and 105 votes respectively; Vicki Eppard and Barbara Faulisi also running for honor representative, 91 votes each. Jane Daniels, with 148 votes, and Mitzi Turner, with 172 votes, will be the Judicial Representatives; Doug Lorber, a third candidate received 108 votes.

When President-Elect Denise Spindle heard of the results she replied, "I would really like to thank everybody and to see the freshman class and all at Mary Washington have the best year ever." She seemed to be very happy about her victory.

# Nikolic Addresses Williamsburg Seminar

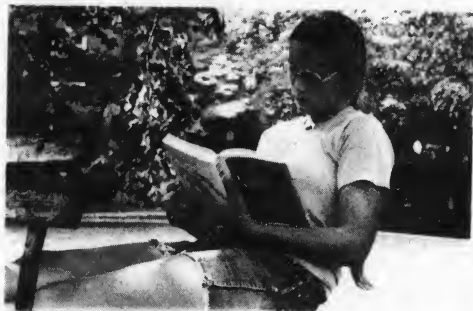
The MWC Alumni Association makes available on an annual basis the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship for undergraduate study abroad.

Heidi Klussman ('76) was the first recipient of this \$2,500.00 award and spent 1974-75 studying in Munich. Currently, at the University of Bath in England, is Barbara Auray ('77).

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the integration of foreign study with the student's MWC program as well as the student's ability, in including language competence, to complete and benefit from the foreign experience.

Applicants for the scholarship must have completed at least three full semesters at MWC with a minimum of 36 graded credit hours and must complete their baccalaureate degree at MWC.

Persons may apply directly through the Office of the Dean. The deadline for completion of application including requested supporting documents is February 1.



Dawn Machonis reviews her psychology

—photo by Joanna Pinneo

Students enjoy

last week's

sunny weather

## MWC Offers Simpson Scholarship; Application Dates Announced

by Natalie Belle

Jean Nikolic, wife of physics professor Nikola Nikolic, was one of five panel members in the seminar "A Happy Medium" in Williamsburg's seventh annual "An Occasion for The Arts." Open to the public, the seminar was held Saturday, October 4 at the College of William and Mary.

Nikolic represented fine arts in the seminar for artists, craftsmen and merchants. She spoke about her vanguard paintings and she will show slides of her work.

Nikolic has exhibited widely on the east

coast and has works in many private and public collections. She is an officer and member of the Board of Directors of the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art and she is a member of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts where some of her work is on exhibition.

## Godwin's Budget Reduction — Unreasonable Decision

Governor Mills E. Godwin's recently announced reduction in state aid to education may have been within the law, as Attorney General Andrew P. Miller claims, but it is doubtful that it was within reason. The decision, which reduces the \$1 billion used by schools by \$20 million, was made without calling a special session of the General Assembly. If he had called a session, it seems that the Governor would have taken into consideration what he is now taking in criticism. There may have even been some communication that is so badly needed in Richmond.

It does no good for the Governor to tell us we have three choices (a tax increase, a bond issue or more government austerity) when he has already made his decision. One wonders if he has not made this decision much earlier, but planned all along to make his announcement at this time. Being not yet halfway through his second term, he cannot suffer politically. And the added convenience of a recessed General Assembly has certainly muted legislative criticism from all but the most prominent spokespersons.

The reduction in state aid to education will cause obvious problems. The worst will be to widen the already blatant gap between the quality of education available in rich counties and the quality available in poor counties. Programs for the handicapped, the slow reader and the problem reader are likely to be curtailed in the richer counties and dropped in the poorer ones. The poorest counties, which never had these programs, will have to look elsewhere to make up the difference.

Another problem that may occur is the reduction in local school budgets. When state supports are cut, localities tend to cut their budgets along the same line. This is particularly true of poorer ones, which may cut their budgets (and quality of education) to the legal minimum.

The worst part of these reductions is how inequitably they are dealt. Fairfax County, by far the richest in the state, had \$2 million cut from a total school budget of \$200 million, or one per cent. The rest of the state schools are losing two per cent of their budgets. (Ironically, the Fairfax Board of Supervisors were the first to request Godwin to withdraw his decision).

In view of these problems, Governor Godwin should have cut other areas of the state government, rather than put the entire burden on schools. If, what Virginia Education Association President Beth Nelson says is true—that other areas of the State government have cost overruns—this should not be difficult. If state offices sacrificed a little heat this winter, if the Highway Commission does with one less helicopter (\$250,000), we would have a good beginning. Either Governor Godwin has forgotten the progress he made for schools in his first term or he just did not know what to do.

WSC

## An Apology

Do you remember Exec Cabinet's letter to the campus printed in last week's *Bullet*...

Well, somehow through the marvel of *Bullet* composition and layout, two errors crept into the final printing of the bulletin. For these following items, the editorial board, and I particularly, offer sincere apologies.

Firstly, the first main paragraph seems to have been shuffled as a deck of cards. Correctly the initial writing should read:

For the first time in many years the Executive Cabinet decided to deliver a State of the Campus Address to inform the student body of the situation at Mary Washington College and give you an opportunity to voice your concerns so we could better represent you. Your lack of concern and interest is making our task very difficult. Perhaps you don't want your desires known to the other segments of the college community. Don't expect us to go to bat for you when you don't even care enough to come to

the game.

Secondly, in the third major paragraph it is stated that "only 6 per cent of the student body" showed up for the address. In actuality, only .6 per cent (six-tenths of one per cent of the MWC population) cared enough to attend. (Six per cent is really a lousy show-up, but when a small fraction such as six tenths of one per cent appears in a room of the size of the Ballroom... Now really!)

I guess it's easier to just sit back and complain about what a lousy governing job, school system, or whatever gripes you most, than to direct your opinion where it will be heard. Wednesday night, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom, Exec Cabinet will again attempt to deliver a State of the Campus Address.

This meeting could prove an excellent situation for the student body to voice their grievances. Or it could emphasize the number one killer on campus today (and especially at MWC)—Student Apathy!

It's your ballgame. The players are ready, waiting on—ly for the signal from the fans.

Again, I apologize for the errors in the final printing. I only hope no serious damage has been inflicted as a result of these mistakes in type.

NFB

According to the column "Security Notes," the main purpose of Campus Police is to stop loud noises. If that's the only problem Campus Police solves here, maybe some other means of controlling noise can be found.

It seems that all complaints which the campus police receive are either minor or imagined disturbances. "Security Notes" are written in such a way as to ridicule students who have complaints. Campus Police also handle situations in odd ways. The potential rapist, for example, is advised to leave campus. By this ridicule, is Security (or Campus Police) trying to discourage students from asking for assistance?

Maybe our Campus Police force should change its attitudes instead of its name.

Eleanor L. Douglas

## Hetero Vs. Homo

Editor:

In reply to the article from the anonymous, gay libber, I could not help but notice the glaring contradictions evident in its reasoning. I hope to make clear, however, that nothing I have written is intended to hurt or alienate anyone.

Let me say that basically I agree that every person should have the right to choose one's way of life, as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others; and I agree that one should be able to exercise this right freely without intercession of the law, or politics or employers. If that was your point of view, then you should have ended the article after the first few paragraphs, because from there on your reasoning becomes illogical and biased.

For example, you object to being labeled sick, perverted, disturbed, and not normal. Certainly these 'loaded' words will inflict hurt upon those who actually do have feelings of guilt and self-doubt about their identity, but those who know they are 'normal' would confidently disregard such labels.

Then you question the meaning of the term 'normal.' Normality generally refers to that long established set of common norms valued by the majority. Heterosexuality is normal, because it is the 'natural' order of things. Though normality doesn't always go hand in hand with that which is natural, in this case, the heterosexual is both, but the homosexual is neither normal or natural (and I'm drawing the distinct line between a display of affection toward those you love, and a complete preference for one's own sex over the other).

I believe there is a distinct, natural biological order in life and the mutual attraction of two members of the opposite sex in the same species is in keeping with nature's design. It is a fact of life.

I think you should accept the fact that you are deviating from the natural heterosexual 'norm.'

In your letter you complained about friends who are reluctant to be identified as being gay themselves, consequently rejecting you. Can you blame them? Every one has the right to selectively choose friends with whom they share common interests and values. If people would rather be with the people they can identify with, then this is

(See page 6)

## THE bullet

Nina Biggar  
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Scott Chilton  
Alix Grimm  
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Helen Faust  
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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The *Bullet* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

## Backfire

BULLET BACKFIRE NOTE

Editorials can only be written by persons on the *Bullet* Editorial Board. Others wishing to comment on matters should submit signed letters to the Editor. Any persons who in the past have submitted such "editorials" or unsigned letters to the Editor should contact Nina Biggar at extension 230.

NFB

## Summer Class

Editor:

I wish to use your columns to contact those students who may be interested in attending summer school on a Spanish island (Mallorca). Although plans are far from being finalized, the possibility is that we will offer two English courses (six hours) for 4-5 weeks.

One course would be a study of the Classical Origins of English Literature, emphasizing Mediterranean influences, and the other might be creative writing or some other topic focusing on the general area. A peaceful island would certainly be ideal for creative writing.



I shall be happy to discuss the project with interested students. Mallorca is a beautiful island in the Mediterranean, about 45 minutes flying time from Barcelona. Life is reasonably cheap. Attending summer school in Mallorca presents a unique opportunity for a MCW student, and I hope we will get a large enough group to justify the program.

Raman K. Singh  
Chandler 22A  
Extension 287

## Campus Police?

Editor:

Office of Campus Police? Security? Why the name change?

Perhaps it is just as well that the name Security be changed; after all, it implies that we feel secure with the Campus Police force which is not necessarily so, but why should it be changed to Campus Police?

# Chalifoux Instructs at Harp Colony, Reflects on School

by Karen Jones

"Walking down the center of Camden you can hear the sound of harps," is one of the many memories held by those who attend the Harp Colony in Camden, Maine, each summer as cited by Jeanne Chalifoux, Instructor of Music at MWC.

Chalifoux, former second harpist for the National Symphony Orchestra, had the unique opportunity to teach at the Colony for six weeks this past summer. The "harp colony" has been renamed the Salzedo School to perpetuate the memory of the founder and his new technique of harp playing. Carlos Salzedo founded the school in 1930. He was a Virtuoso harpist, pianist and composer who, according to his followers, revolutionized the harp after receiving his schooling in France.

The technique is noticeable from the hand raising gestures, which is done to affect the sound, to relax the performer and to look better. This method also calls for the fingers touching the palms after plucking (the fifth finger does not pluck) to form a fist and the arms rise. The fist opens with rounded fingers to pluck as the arm descends again.

It is a strenuous method, according to C. J. Bennet, one of Chalifoux's students. Her back begins to ache after an hour of practice. By coincidence, Bennet met Chalifoux when she was very young through a next door neighbor in Maryland.

Jeanne Chalifoux teaches harp to five students at MWC, one, Margaret Dinger, attended the harp colony for two weeks this past summer. "I was mainly taught how to practice," she says. "It was rather discouraging because nine-year-olds were there who had played since they were four and were fantastic." Dinger says the harp is hard to play because one cannot sightread on it. One has to watch the fingers as well as the music. The school is



Jeanne Chalifoux recalls memories of Camden Harp Colony. — Press Photo

nonprofit and geared toward students of every level and many professionals in major orchestras attend. They, in turn, have pupils who teach more pupils.

Chalifoux attended the school for six sessions through the suggestion of her aunt, Alice Chalifoux, who has headed the school since 1961 (Salzedo's death).

Sixty students from all over the United States, Canada, three from Australia and one from Rhodesia attended this summer. The session began on June 1 and ended the first week of September. "They staid in small, quaint rooms in landladies homes complete with kitchen privileges," states Chalifoux.

The students are mostly young women. There was a young man from Texas this summer who was very talented, according to Chalifoux.

The students practice up to eight hours a day and have one-hour lessons twice a week. The teacher is busy giving these private lessons from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week.

"The town is perfect for practice," says Chalifoux. "It's warm in the day and cool in the evening."

"The town," she continues, "is the prettiest town I've seen anywhere. There are the huge Dutch elms and white New England houses. The harbor is teeming with boats. Every Thursday night there is a chamber music concert. Incidentally, "Peyton Place" was filmed there, too."

Chalifoux adds that perhaps Salzedo chose Camden because it is the home of Mary Curtis Bach Zimbalist, the founder of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Whatever the reason, those who attend bring back a new skill, many memories and a few souvenirs such as live lobsters packed in seaweed.

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# Establishes Plans for Year

by Helen Taylor

The Battlefield needs your help. Due to a large debt incurred by the 1975 yearbook staff, we are in the red and need the support of the MWC student body. Plans are being made right now to enlist your interest.

You can buy your books from 9:00-4:00 in ACL foyer until October 17. Books will also be sold in Seacobeck from 4:30-6:00 every week night.

Many new ideas are being planned to make the 1976 BATTLEFIELD better than any other yearbook. Our goals include more student candid, more campus issues, and more student participation. We are accepting any ideas that the student body may wish to submit. Additionally, we encourage student art work and photography submissions. If you have any ideas about what you would like to see in the yearbook, please contact any staff member or Helen Taylor, ext. 370.

Starting October 6, volunteers will be out to sell the new 1976 books as well as the 1975 books. List price for the 1976 books is \$10.00 (partial payment \$5.00) while '75 books are on sale for \$8.00.



— Battlefield Photo



Smile! Staff member gets "caught in the act" by a yearbook photographer.

Battlefield staff members conduct annual formal and informal picture sign-ups.

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# L'ART et LE THEATRE

## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' —

## Players Generate 'Touch of Excellence' in Opening Production

by Roger Scott

The first production of the Mary Washington Players this year, "Arsenic and Old Lace," succeeded not only in gratifying the expectations of four audiences, at each of four performances, but generated that additional touch of excellence, often hoped for, but seldom found. The theater-patron who expects Broadway behind every curtain may have found himself disappointed, but those who can judge the species, as well as the genus, will laud the genius of our diligent dramatic arts department: the production exhibited due decorum, reproduced the intrigue and suspense inherent in Kesselring's play with dexterity, creating a delightful three hour illusion of the direction of drama major Debra Yindra.

The characters interpreted their parts well; Dr. Hartford was sufficiently Puritan, patronizing, condescending; Teddy was just "bully!" with his bugle-blowing, bespectacled, mustachioed gung-ho presidential caricature; the most anticipated character, after once having witnessed his Rooseveltian gesticulations, and agility in charging the San Juan Hill stairs, provided that traditional comic relief of the clown. Abby and Martha, the charming demented heriones, seized all sympathy immediately as they entered the room; Jonathan, the grim villain, in the Karlott tradition, was difficult to portray, the actor having to exaggerate stereotypical qualities of the monstrous, without losing so much credibility as to become a joke, and removing the basic conflict from the play.

I congratulate also the basic Dr. Einstein, the Igor of the archetypal duo, who added much originality, with his nervous jitters and fidgets, to another well-known role. Can one forget Mortimer, Joe - College - American - pseudo - dillatante - paper - boy - in - his - youth character that we also know too well? The familiar pleases, and there has been pleasure.

The costuming suggested the 1940s, appropriately so, and the rest of the set evidenced many hours of careful work, as the make-up. The timing of the play required extreme precision, which the actors performed adroitly in rapid and various exits prompting entrances, and the like. The quality of Kesselring's play manifested itself on the stage, all aspects of the drama combining to yield an evening of savored entertainment.

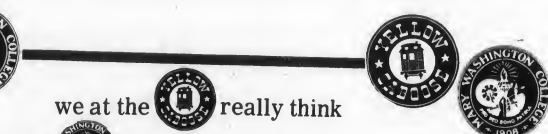
Lloyd Mallan, formerly of the MWC Drama Department, will present his play, "Collage," as part of the festivities under the auspices of the Garden Theatre Festival. The Festival, running September through October, is being held in Hollywood, California. Mallan's production will be staged Saturday, October 11.

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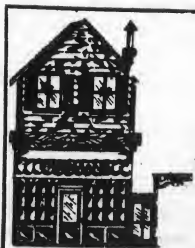
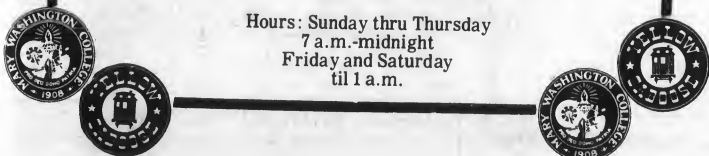
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## Backfire

(Cont.)

their rightful decision. Even you have given evidence of exercising this same prerogative by mentioning the numerous active 'gay lib' organizations which you have joined.

And who are your reputable sources that claim one out of every 20 persons has homosexual tendencies? And what is a homosexual 'tendency'? "In my book" you either are or you aren't — there are no two ways about it. Both your statistics and the working you use is vague and unsubstantiated.

You than ask the reader "how many statements (about their opinions on gay lib) they are able to back up intelligently." Now look at your own statements — where is your by-line? Why didn't You back up Your statement as an intelligent informed person by putting your name on it?

I'm not condemning you, hating you. I'm pointing out discrepancies in your rationalizations and presenting an opposing view.

Why don't you open your eyes, ears, etc. to reality as you've asked your readers to do? It is more your responsibility to make this place acceptable for you to live in, than it is anyone else's.

It's harder to change the way of the world than it is to change yourself. Be known as you are, or be changed. But don't stand there, blaming and shouting at the light. At the very least, risk accepting yourself and own up what you believe in.

S.F. Ramzy

## Publicity Criticized

Editor:

This is in reference to the article about the Cabinet Address. I think that it was not the fault of the student body but that of the publicity committee. The article says that the address was publicized in the Dorms, the Senate, and the Bulletin. I never heard about it during evening announcements; our Senator was not informed of this and she is a hard working, conscientious girl. I read the Bulletin boards in the post office and by the library and if you did have posters up, they were not noticeable. If this address was so important, and I agree it is, then the publicity should be well done. We are branded apathetic and, as a result, the administration will start making decisions for us. I say that 96 per cent of the student body that did not show for the address, probably did not know about it.

So if you are going to condemn us for not showing, make sure you do your job of publicizing your activities before you condemn us.

L.S. Mayer

## Macho Champs

Editor:

We the undersigned wish to point out a glaring mistake in your article of last issue "Battle of the Machos Resumes this Thursday." In your article your reporter alleges that "last year the official title of Macho Champion was left undecided" in the battle between the students and faculty. This is sim-

ply not true: The faculty, despite the advanced age of some of its members, demonstrated a clear superiority over the younger, albeit far less experienced students, by winning two of the games played, tying one, and losing only one.

When the undersigned asked your reporter for the source of her erroneous information, she replied that she received it from one David Kitterman, who, it turns out, played, although largely ineffectually, for the student team last year. No wonder your reporter did not get the correct information: can you expect a loser to admit that he is a loser? Such slopping reporting on your reporter's part! We suggest that in the future if a female desires to cover the macho scene on this campus that she first get her facts straight. Does justice demand any less?

Jack Kramer  
Jack Albertine  
Bill Calvery

## Upcoming . . .

Because of the Fall Break, there will be no **Bullet** for the next two weeks. The next date of publication is Monday, October 27.

There will be no **Bullet** meeting tonight. The next regular meeting will be Monday night, October 20 at 6:15 p.m. in the staffroom, 303 ACL.

Wednesday night, October 8, Exec Cabinet will deliver a State of the Campus Address in ACL Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

The Terrapin Club will hold a clinic for all girls interested in trying out. Clinic will be held Thursday, October 16, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Goolrick Pool.

Men's Tennis Tournament: Men students interested in participating may sign up on sheets in Goolrick Hall and in the Day-Student Lounge. (ACL bottom floor).

## Senate Weekly

# Senate Discusses Registration Policies, Adoption of Study Area

by Nina Biggar

Birth Control, registration policies and several college improvements were the highlights of last Thursday's Senate meeting. President Kathy Diehl opened the meeting with several announcements of concern to the campus.

Refrigerator ice trays may be picked up today, October 6, in Westmoreland basement from 3:00 to 5:00. Copies of the Freshman Register will be available on Tuesday, October 7 in Ann Fairfax. Any students interested in reopening the MWC radio station are asked to contact Kathy Diehl at extension 521 or Gwen Phillips at extension 520 as soon as possible.

Any questions for the Board of Visitors must be submitted to Diehl before October 17. Any students with such questions should give them to their respective Senator. Each Senator also has the copies of the Judicial supplement to the student handbook. Every student must have a copy of this supplement. Correcting the list of important phone numbers around campus, Diehl announced that the **Bullet** extension should be X393.

On Wednesday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m., in ACL Ballroom, Gwen Phillips, SA President, will deliver the State of the Campus Address. All students are urged to attend.

At the next senate meeting, tomorrow night, elections will be held for Senate Parliamentarian. Debbie Brooks is running for this position. Also, at this meeting the Senate Vice President will be elected. Running for this post are Chris Lada, Kim Larson, Mark McCoy and LuAnn Reid. Also five Senators will be elected to serve on the Students Organization and Procedures Committee. In two weeks three Senators and three non-Senators will be elected to the SA Finance Committee.

The Special Projects Committee will meet this Thursday, October 9 at 4:00 o'clock in ACL Lounge A. All Senate Committees are open to non-Senators also.

Ellie Schettino, Student Welfare Chairman, reported on the Welfare Committee's finding on birth control devices available through the infirmary. The Student Handbook (page 19) states that the infirmary will handle only emergencies and minor treatments. Since a complete examination is necessary before birth control devices can be distributed, any student needing such devices will be referred to a private doctor.

It was also reported that Dr. Prince Woodward is in favor of the idea of filling in the pool in the basement of ACL. More details

will be made available later from the Ad-Hoc Committee checking into this.

Cornelia Oliver, Assistant Dean of Academic Advising, and Anne Bruckner, Registrar, spoke to Senate regarding the changes in 'he registration policies. The id. of holding only one registration .eriod for each semester is being seriously considered. Following a discussion on this matter, a motion requiring all Senators to contact each constituent in their districts concerning this proposed policy change was carried.

A poll on male housing was distributed. All polls, with the district number and a tally of results, must be turned in immediately to Diehl.

A motion was passed for the Welfare Committee to investigate the possibility of obtaining a new movie projector for GW Auditorium.

A second motion carried for the Special Projects Committee to look into making a campus student study area available after the library closes.

Finally, Senate passed a motion for the Special Projects Committee to investigate the rules governing students parking along Campus Drive. This public road is now reserved for faculty during class hours.

## Crossfire

# A Boring Paper for a Dull Campus

by Barbara Saunders

There probably aren't a whole lot of people who think that Mary Washington College is a veritable hotbed of excitement. Just one quick glance at the Bulletin of "Events" in any given week is enough to confirm the campus' paucity of amusing activities. But if a person really wants to get a feeling for the general state of eventlessness at this college, all they have to do is try to absorb themselves in an average issue of the **Bullet**.

Granted, it exhibits extremely poor journalistic taste for a staff member to voice such a derogatory opinion of the newspaper for which she writes. Yet the truth remains unchanged whether spoken by the staff or by the readers. The **Bullet** is dull.

Perhaps the current generation will be remembered for their apparent disinvolvement in both national and campus affairs. More likely, however, nothing except numerical statistics on college populations will ever make the records. It may strike some future observers as odd why so many people chose to attend college when the learning experience gave students so little to think about, say or do.

The somnolent quality of **Bullet** articles, then, indicates the willingness of Mary Washington students to accept the passivity of their peers

across the country. This is the generation of deadheads, who are as boring as they are bored. But there is no reason why students cannot stir their stagnant minds by taking an active interest in their surroundings. Idleness is the enemy of change. As long as students continue to resign themselves to the epidemic ennui which infests the country's campuses, college journalism is unlikely to find a cure for its dullness.

Maybe the content of the **Bullet** is no less inspiring than the campus' atmosphere. It is certainly difficult to report on interesting issues when there never seem to be any. Consequently, what often qualifies as front-page material in this newspaper is remarkable only by virtue of being uncontroversial.

The lackluster quality of **Bullet** articles, however, does not reflect either a shortage of newsworthy topics or an absence of competent writers. What's actually bugging the **Bullet**, and college newspapers across the nation, is the refusal of students to take interest in current issues. It's not that nothing is happening; it's that nobody seems to care about anything anymore.

If future historians ever try to determine what motivated college students in the mid-seventies, the researchers will probably be perplexed by the inavailability of information.

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By Dude

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# Chi Beta Phi Completes Garden,

by Carolyn Manson

Those of you who frequent Combs Science Hall or reside in Jefferson Dorm may have noticed a small shaded garden located on the south side of Combs between Jefferson and College Avenue. The garden, which was designed and landscaped last year, was built in memory of Dr. Hobart C. Carter, a former mathematics professor and department chairman who taught at Mary Washington from 1936 to 1973. The landscaping and shrubbery in the garden were provided by donations from friends, faculty members, and students. Mrs. Carter donated the sundial which stands in the center of the

garden. Last May the garden was completed with the installation of cement benches contributed by Chi Beta Phi, the national scientific honorary fraternity.

The donations of the benches for the memorial garden was only one of the contributions made to the college community by Chi Beta Phi last year. At the annual Chi Beta Phi Auction held last February donations from faculty, administration, and local merchants helped raise \$1700. Some of the outstanding donations in last year's auction included dinners with professors, picnics, pottery, plants, hand-made lamps, a camping trip and delicious baked goods. With the proceeds from the auction Chi Beta Phi was able to contribute \$2400 in

scholarships for the 1975 Summer Session and the 1975-76 Regular Session. Recipients of the scholarships are: Gail Bryant, Helen Thornton, Pat Buckley, Leticia Cheung, Rose Galzerano, Beverly Hudnall, Elizabeth Johnson, Rita Klim and Celia Morrison.

This year Chi Beta Phi hopes to make its auction bigger and better than ever. Other activities planned for the year include a program of speakers, establishment of a tutoring service for math and science students and the annual Fall induction dinner. This year's chapter officers are: Donna Lee, President; Gail Bryant, Vice President; Beverly Hudnall, Secretary-Treasurer; and Carolyn Hanson, Historian.

## Security Notes

September 29 9:37 p.m. Subject called Security to complain about being hit by a water balloon thrown from the third floor of Madison.

September 30 12:10 a.m. A complaint from Westmoreland told of catching a peeping Tom in the act of peeping.

September 30: 12:17 a.m. Resident of Westmoreland complained of noisy bunch of guys and girls. Campus police advised subjects to leave.

September 30 12:25 a.m. A campus policeman noticed that someone had tried to remove the back wheel from a bicycle parked in the area of Westmoreland, but the wheel had been chained to the bike and the attempt was unsuccessful.

September 30 2:45 a.m. Campus Police noticed that Klein Theater was still open and people were in it. The girls in the building claimed they had permission to use the theater all night.

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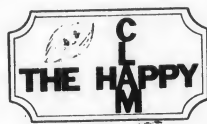




— photo by Don Wolthuis

Jack Kramer, political science professor, warms up prior to last Thursday's Student-Faculty Macho Match.

Due to various circumstances, the majority of the faculty did not show up for the game. Kramer commented on the turnout, promising that "next week we will field a very responsible team." He continued reflecting that "us older people take a little longer to get back into shape, but with the practice on Thursday, we will be dynamite next week." The next Macho Match will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 4:00 p.m. on Ball Circle.



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## Hockey Team Opens Season, Games End in Tie, Loss

by Mack

The MWC Hockey season officially opened on September 23, but due to the monsoons, the first game was cancelled along with the Invitational Round Robin Tournament which was to have been held September 26 and 27th. This tournament was to be held at MWC and the teams participating were MWC, Madison, Towson State and Salisbury State. Finally the Hockey Team opened its season on Tuesday, September 30, against Georgetown University.

Georgetown's fields were fast and the players were good. The MWC first team had a hard time getting used to the fields often playing in foot high grass at home. Due to this, the Georgetown forward line took advantage and scored in the first half. But Mary Wash wasn't

down and came back the second half playing to win. M.L. Hughes at center-halfback contributed much to controlling the field of play. Late in the game, Sallie Smith finally drove in a goal. The game ended in a tie.

The second game was well played by MWC's fighting second team. Even though Georgetown's skills were slightly better, Mary Wash fought through the entire game and held Georgetown to 2 goals. The final score was 2-0 Georgetown.

All in all Coach Sue Tussey, felt that for MWC's first games the teams looked good. She is anticipating a winning season.

#### Team Roster

Head Coach: Sue C. Tussey  
Assistant Coach: Lori Skeen  
Managers: Jeannie Brinker,  
Sharon (Pancho) Atkins  
Statistician: Susi Carrol  
Peggy Alfried

Betsy Bowen  
Joan Breedon  
Teddi Cassel  
Betsy Cobb  
Tricia Cooley  
Courtney Cousins  
Janet de la Concepcion  
Kay Elledge  
Beth Haden  
Paula Hollinger  
M.L. Hughes  
Jill Johnson  
Vicky Lynd  
Evelyn McKee  
Colleen Main  
Karren Mann  
Joanna Markussen  
Betsy Moser  
Michelle Picard  
Cathy Pittelkan  
Pam Rose  
Anne Roulet  
Melissa Shaw  
Sallie Smith  
Marianne Ulschofer  
Nancy Van Nest  
Daphne Wood

## Volleyball Team Drops Early Matches

by Roll-er Seates

Last Tuesday, the "Martha" Washington College power Volleyball team invaded Washington to play Gallaudet College and Georgetown University. With the help of manager Cathy "Dood" Dodrill, the team learned how to sign the cheer, "Hi, Gallaudet! Good luck! Go, Fight, win!" for the Gallaudet players. The MWC players also learned how to spell their names in sign language, and learned other important phrases such as "thank you," "slow down," and "I don't understand."

Second team lost 6-15, 6-15 to Gallaudet. High scorers were Lisa Peoples and Ivy Martin. At one point during the second game, Mary Wash was within three points of Gallaudet, but wasn't able to stop Gallaudet's attack.

First team played excellently against Gallaudet during the first game, losing 11-15. After falling behind 1-5 early in the game, MWC rallied quickly and was always within one or two points of the lead for the remainder of the game, with Gallaudet finally pulling ahead to win. As an example of how exciting power volleyball can be, there was one rally, won by MWC, that seemed to last forever, with both teams

utilizing their three hits to set up a strong attack. This spectacular play electrified both the spectators and the team members. MWC lost the next game, admittedly not playing as well as they did in the first game. High scorers for the match were Helen Brooks and Marnie Snyder.

Playing against a strong Georgetown team, first team lost, 2-15, 13-15, coming from behind in the second game to almost achieve their first victory. High scorer was Captain Sue Carlon.

After a scenic tour of downtown Washington (Union Station is beautiful late at night!) and a day's rest, the team traveled to Harrisonburg to play Eastern Mennonite College and Madison College.

At EMC, first team lost 7-15, 10-15. High scorer was Marnie Syder, who, along with her teammates, played a good defensive game. In the second game, Mary Wash tenaciously fought for the win, dropping the final point with only two seconds left to play.

Second team also was defeated by EMC. Good serves by EMC's Rachel Hersherberger was instrumental in destroying MWC's offense.

The team than "Rambled" on to Madison College in the "not-so-staid" cars, buoyed by their performance against

such a strong team as Eastern Mennonite. Unfortunately, both teams lost to Madison.

First team lost in two games. In the first game, MWC took a 6-0 lead, profiting from the fact that Madison loosened up, they began playing like the team that was one of the best in the state last year, winning 15-11. Madison then won the next game, 15-7. High scorer for MWC was Helen Brooks, with ten points.

MWC's second team fared well against Madison's second team, which featured some highly skilled young players. In the first game, MWC fought back for a 1-7 deficit to attain a 9-10 score. After Madison hit a spike into the net, Mary Wash could only score one point on their serve before losing the next five points. In the second game, Madison surged ahead from a 6-6 tie to win 15-6. High scorers for MWC were Cheryl Allen, followed by Ann Conway and Ivy Martin.

The next home match is Tuesday, October 7, at 4 p.m., against William and Mary. Take a break before dinner and come support the volleyball team! Faster than a hard driven spike, more powerful than a state car, able to leap tall volleyball nets with a little help! Look!—over at Goolrick! It's a hockey team! It's a tennis team! It's a volleyball team!

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